

eat them, till Prentice proposed to drive them in a cart to Edinburgh, which being agreed he brought them to the city, cart by cart, and all were sold off.

STORY-TELLING IN THE BUSH.—Our servants have a passion for reading and story-telling, which is a substitute for books in wild countries. Nothing would be easier to take advantage of this passion for working out good ends. I had some very good voyages and travels, novel, and next to the favour of rum, the loan of a book was the greatest flavour I could bestow. Night after night, especially in wet seasons, here I was sitting in a circle round a fire, smoking

pipes and baking their dampers in the ashes, each man with a pipe and a pot of coals before him, listening with the intentness of school children, whilst the "best scholar" read his story. After my books had been read by one on the river, I exchanged them for a complete set of Scott's novels. This sort of exchange is common with us. I remember one shepherd who used to travel with a pack of books, that he bartered whenever he could.

A Voice from the Bush.

CAPACITY OF A BOA.—The following is

illustrative of the great extensibility of membrane and muscle in the serpent tribe, I prove interesting to some of your readers. On the 14th December, a boa constrictor sent for my inspection, which had that morning swallowed a pig belonging to a Chinese at Sungi Kraujie. It would appear that the snake had been seen lurking about the same place some days previous to his last meal which cost him so dear; he artfully, however, escaped the owner of the swine, who had effectually attempted his capture or destruction.

question, the boy succeeded in getting entrance into the styte, and having helped himself to a porker, found himself in the dilemma of being placed in the barn—he could not get out as the plowman came upon him in this state of helplessness, and having called commorantly for his assistance, secured the victory by torpid from his voracious exertions, and brought him to his triumph into town. Now you will say there is nothing novel in all this, nevertheless the disparity of size between the vermin of the styte and the

body of the snake struck me so forcibly, appeared so extraordinary, that I forthwith proceeded to ascertain the exact relative portions, and found them as follows: The snake was twelve feet nine inches long, the girth or circumference of the body at the widest part of the body at thickest part when pig was eleven and a half inches. The pig weighed thirteen-seven caties and a half, of other than fifty pounds, was a good three-foot grown young sow, and lay generally with

a mark of violence upon its body, not a ruffled, less unbroken; indeed old Isaac *Ben* never dealt more tenderly his young *Pi*. Upon closer examination it was however covered that the ribs were broken, but a animal was in its place of sepulture a hours, sufficient gasses had been generated to rectify the effects of the crushing restore piggy to her pristine condition of shape; the contrast therefore was more striking, but still it is quite innocuous.

how the animal was ever swallowed; how
head of the pig passed the jaws of the
would I think puzzle a conjurer to deter-
and how the snake felt I leave to the con-
sation of some hopeless Dyspeptic. So deter-
were the walls of the abdomen by the un-
meal, that the whole pig could be seen pig-
through them; they became diaphanous
thin as gold-beater's skin. The vitality of
monster equalled his voracity, for despite
numberless blows of clubs on its head,
hours after the pig had been out of the a-

On the 31st ultimo, at Lake House, P. 1

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DO LET, that handsome and commodious residence at the Glebe, Sydney, formerly occupied by the late John Betts, Esq., containing large and well finished drawing and dining rooms, spacious hall, numerous sleeping apartments, good cellars, offices, with nearly six acres of land in orchard, garden, and paddock. The whole has been just been thoroughly repaired, and now in first-rate order.

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WATERBURY SOUND AND HAVEN DRAINED. The water of the Sound is not only raised to a very considerable height, but is also raised five miles distant from water-carriage, thus effecting, in the mere item of carriage, an immense saving; in addition to which, the water-carrier would have it also to be known that, from the fertility, the security and openness of country, the cost of labour is materially lessened,—it being a fact, that as many as 35,000 sheep can run in one flock—and the ordinary flocks at all times amount to 18,000,—and the water-carriage is either increased or diminished the increase.

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Cottage, with three rooms, verandah, &c.

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One good shepherd's hut

And 130 hurdles

Two teams of bullocks, dry, harness

Four horses, &c.

And all the stores on the station to be taken at a valuation.

N.B.—To save intending purchasers unnecessary trouble, they are informed that the above property will not be sold otherwise than by public auction.

Terms very liberal. 5961

IN THE SUPREME COURT.
 Sheriff's Office, Sydney.
 March 30, 1885.
 The Attorney-General c. Beekland.

ON THURSDAY, the 6th April, at noon, at residence of defendant, Victoria-street North, Woolloomooloo, the Sheriff will cause to be sold a quantity of Household Furniture, &c., unless these executions are previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT,
 Under Sheriff.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT.
 Sheriff's Office,
 Sydney, 4th April, 1885.
 Jamieson and another v. Phillips.

ON MONDAY, the eighth day of May next, at noon at the Legion Taverna, George-street Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold by public auction, under and by virtue of authority to him given, by an

The right of Colonel, Sir Victoria, No. 1, of the
 above-named defendant, in and to the equity
 of redemption of all those two thousand and
 ninety acres of land, situate, lying, and being,
 in the county of Durham, and townships of
 Wolsingham and Middleham, and a part of
 New South Wales; bounded on the south by
 part of Webber's farm, bearing west two
 hundred and fifty chains; on the west by a
 line bearing north eighty three chains; on the north
 by a line bearing west two hundred and eighty
 three chains to Paterson's River; on the east
 by that river, saving and excepting so
 much and such parts of the said hereditaments
 and premises as had previously to 36th
 day of March 1834, been conveyed and granted
 by the said James Phillips to Felix Wills,
 Esq., and others; unless such execution is
 previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT,
 Under Sheriff.

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